

## CENTENARY

Of the Elevation of New York to Episcopal Honors Approaches.

Three Cardinals Will Be Present During the Celebration.

St. Patrick's Cathedral Will Be Scene of Solemn Splendor.

## DIOCESE GREW VERY RAPIDLY.

This is indeed a centennial year for the Catholic church in America. It is the one hundredth anniversary of the elevation of the See of Baltimore to the dignity of an archdiocese, and it is likewise the one hundredth anniversary of the creation of the dioceses of Louisville, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. So far as is known no step has been taken by those in authority to celebrate the centennial of Louisville's dignity, but in New York City great events have been planned. Many distinguished churchmen, both foreign and domestic, will attend the celebration, which will be held in St. Patrick's Cathedral on Tuesday, April 28. Not only will Cardinal Gibbons be present as head of the church in America, but Cardinal Logue, of Ireland, and Cardinal Moran, of Australia, are coming to America to take part in the solemnities.

Archbishop Farley expects to have the grandest church service in America while the solemn mass of thanksgiving is being celebrated. Besides the three Cardinals, His Grace the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Falconio, the Most Rev. Archbishops of Ireland, Ryan, O'Connell, Macdonnell, and the Most Rev. Bishops of Glenon and Rorion will take part in the solemn services. Each of the three Cardinals will deliver a brief sermon. Although the main event will be celebrated on Tuesday, the solemnities will begin Sunday, April 26, with solemn high masses in all the churches in Greater New York. Cardinal Logue, Primate of Ireland, will celebrate the Pontifical mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral. In the evening the Papal Delegate, Mgr. Falconio, will officiate at vespers, and Cardinal Gibbons will preach the sermon. Monday Cardinal Moran will pontificate, and Tuesday Cardinal Gibbons will be the celebrant of the jubilee mass.

The remainder of the week will be devoted to receptions at the residence of Archbishop Farley, to mass meetings attended by the clergy and laity, street processions and other festive functions. It is expected that Catholics by the hundreds from every section of the United States will visit New York during the jubilee week, and every Catholic family appears to expect to entertain visiting relatives and friends.

Louisville, Boston and New York were each created dioceses April 8, 1808, while Philadelphia was not made a see until the fall of the year. The Right Rev. Luke Conneanen, the first Bishop of New York, was consecrated April 24, 1808, while Benedict Joseph Flaget, D. D., was not consecrated until November 4, 1810, more than two years after the See of Bardonia, which later was transferred to Louisville, was erected. Right Rev. Bishop Dr. Chevrus, the first Bishop of Boston, was consecrated November 1, 1810, also two years and more after the erection of the diocese.

In 1808, when the first Bishop of New York was consecrated, the diocese had 15,000 Catholics, and now within the same territory there are 2,000,000. This is the most authoritative statement made a few days ago by Archbishop Farley, who declares that the Catholic population of Greater New York has grown faster than that of the United States. Bishop Conneanen, the first prelate to rule over the New York diocese, was consecrated April 24, 1808, and died June 19, 1810. The Right Rev. John Connolly succeeded him from 1814 to 1823. The third Bishop was the Right Rev. Dr. Dubois, who died in 1842. The fourth, the Right Rev. John Hughes, who was consecrated in 1842, and who became Archbishop when New York was raised to archiepiscopal dignity in 1850. Archbishop Hughes was one of the celebrated men in the United States during his career as head of the diocese until his death in 1864. His Eminence Cardinal John McCloskey was the second Archbishop of New York, and was the first Cardinal accredited to the United States. He died in 1885, and was succeeded by the Most Rev. Michael Augustine Corrigan, who died in 1902. His successor, the Most Rev. John M. Farley, is still living and is superintending the preparations for the centennial jubilee.

The archdiocese of New York comprises the boroughs of Manhattan, the Bronx, Richmond, the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster, Westchester and the Bahama Islands, and covers a territory of more than 9,000 square miles. The cornerstone of the present Cathedral was laid in 1858, but was not opened for service until 1879. It is in this building, of which St. Patrick is the patron, that the principal solemnities will be held in April. Louisville has not yet attained archiepiscopal dignity, despite the fact that it was the cradle of the church in the West. The first see was at Bardonia, Nelson county. His Lordship Bishop Flaget ruled from his consecration in 1810 for more than thirty years, and in 1841 the see was removed to Louisville. The second Bishop of Louisville was the Right Rev. Martin Spalding, who was consecrated September 10,

1848, and who later became Archbishop of Baltimore. Bishop Lavalie was next in order, and was consecrated in 1865. He lived only a short time and was succeeded by the Right Rev. Dr. William George McCloskey, who was consecrated fourth Bishop of Louisville May 10, 1868. He has successfully governed the diocese for nearly forty years. The diocese of Louisville embraces a territory of 22,714 square miles.

## LOOK ALIKE.

President Roosevelt Extolled Gray and Blue in Message.

The men that wore the blue and those that wore the gray are alike extolled in President Roosevelt's latest message. He says: I do not for a moment believe that the actions of this Administration have brought on business distress; so far as this is due to local and not world-wide causes, and to the actions of any particular individuals, it is due to the speculative folly and flagrant dishonesty of a few men of great wealth, who seek to shield themselves from the effects of their own wrongdoing by ascribing its results to the actions of those who have sought to put a stop to the wrongdoing. But if it were true that to cut out rottenness from the body politic meant a momentary check to an unhealthy seeming prosperity, I should not for one moment hesitate to put the knife to the corruption. On behalf of all our people, on behalf no less of the honest man who earns each day's livelihood by the sweat of his brow, it is necessary to insist upon honesty in business and politics alike in all walks of life, in big things and in little things, upon just and fair dealing as between man and man. Those who demand this are striving for the right in the spirit of Abraham Lincoln when he said:

"Fondly do we hope, fervently do we pray, that this mighty scourge of war speedily will pass away. Yet, if God wills that it continue until all the wealth piled by the bondsman's unrequited toil shall be sunk, and until every drop of blood drawn with a sword, by the men of the North, and the men of the South in the dark days when each valiantly battled for the light as it was given each to see the light. Their spirit should be our spirit, as we strive to nearer the dawn of peace and freedom, and cunning shall be trampled under feet by those who fight for the righteousness that exalteth a nation."

## GRAND COUNCIL

Shows Y. M. I. in Better Condition Than Ever Before.

Louisville members of the Y. M. I. are well pleased with the result of the meeting of the Board of Grand Directors of the Grand Council, Kentucky Jurisdiction, held at Mackinac last Sunday afternoon. Grand President La Vega Clements, of Owensboro, had been invited to attend, but was unavoidably detained. Frank G. Adams, of Mackinac, Chairman of the board, presided over the deliberations. Every Grand Director was present except John F. Nunan, of Winchester, Ky., and John D. Kearney, of Newport. Mr. Kearney is Grand Treasurer, and was unavoidably absent, but sent his brother, Robert Kearney, to act in his stead. The latter is President of Newport Council and well versed in affairs of the order.

Grand Secretary Owen Canty, of Frankfort, in behalf of the Auditing Committee, submitted a report showing that the Grand Council was in better shape financially than ever before. This announcement evoked loud applause. In his own behalf, as Grand Secretary, Mr. Canty showed that every council throughout the Kentucky Jurisdiction was in sound condition. Supreme Director James T. Shelley and Supreme Second Vice President John J. Sullivan were present at the deliberations of the Grand Directors. It appeared that there was a necessity for a special visit to De France Council, at Lebanon, of duly accredited representatives of the Grand Directors. It was decided to send Ben J. Sand and Robert T. Burke, former and the incumbent Presidents of Mackinac Council, to investigate. Winchester and Lebanon were both placed in nomination as sites for the next Grand Council. The board decided to meet at Lebanon and the dates were set for August 9, and 10, and 11, at Mackinac Council; Edwin C. Dawson, of New Haven, and J. Arthur Smith, of Lebanon, were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

## CHICAGO'S GREAT WORK.

The Catholic Woman's League of Chicago is doing a great work in that city. Its membership is made up of the leading Catholic women of the Illinois metropolis. Three day nurseries are being conducted under the auspices of the league, and in each of these homes competent day nurses take care of infants and young children while the mothers of the youngsters are at work. The ladies of the league also supervise kindergarten, cooking and sewing classes. Hon. William Jennings Bryan is expected to lecture for the benefit of this work at an early date.

## INVESTIGATE.

Things Are in Progress That Daily Press Does Not Report.

Grand Jury Foreman Waits the Answer of Important Letter.

Bullitt and Barrett are Not Having the Easiest Going.

## GAS DEAL SCENTS SCANDAL.

The account of the row in the City Hall between Alex Barret and Chap Joyes and how W. Marshall Bullitt happened not to be there, as published in the Kentucky Irish American last Saturday, appears to have found favor with the people. It was not because there was any merit in the article except the truth, and the fact that the story of the row had been suppressed in the Louisville daily papers, that it was published. There was no occasion for suppressing it. No guns were drawn, no cuss words were used; it was not an old Kentucky feud. It was merely a fight such as is indulged in by many boys, and often older men, when their temperaments become excited. It was the suppression of facts that made the incident. Many people believe the newspaper reporters see everything and exaggerate everything they see. Such is not the case. The editors have access to more sources of news than the reporters and exercise a censorship more rigid than that of Russia on the contents of the news columns. For instance, a Republican administration might control Louisville and all its civic revenues, but a Democratic daily paper might see its way clear to secure the city printing by keeping still on matters that the Democratic editor, manager or "business agent," as the labor unions print it, regard a row among the administration forces. The reporter for the Democratic daily is silenced. If he refuses to stay that way he is boycotted, by order of the boss. This is also true of the Republican editors when the Democrats are in power. The reporter that knows too much and is not afraid to write it can not maintain a standing in the Louisville newspaper fraternity.

These prefatory remarks were brought about by the unusual demand made by the public on the Kentucky Irish American this week for copies of last Saturday's paper. Now it seems that new life has been aroused in the body politic of Louisville. Nearly every man you meet wants to give the Kentucky Irish American a story. The daily papers can take care of a great majority of the scraps that fall from the City Hall table to be fought over and barked at by the rival Democratic and Republican leaders. It is only the news that is being suppressed, or partially suppressed, that the Kentucky Irish American cares to deal within this column.

Appropos of all this do you remember that the January grand jury of the Jefferson Circuit Court hinted that there was gambling in Louisville and that it was being protected by some person or persons higher in authority than the police? Do you remember that W. Marshall Bullitt, Chairman of the Board of Public Safety made a statement to the papers denying that there was anything in it? Did he not make statements reflecting on the intelligence, if not the integrity, of that grand jury? He wanted to know who the police and the others higher in authority were. He knows, because he got the desired information from Col. Robert M. Cunningham, foreman of that body. Col. Cunningham is a prosperous lumber dealer with headquarters in a Louisville skyscraper, and was appointed Chief of Police by Mayor George D. Todd some years ago, but failed to connect with his job. Col. Cunningham has written the facts brought out in the investigation and has addressed them to W. Marshall Bullitt. He offered the names of the police and "those higher in authority" who were alleged to be responsible for the gambling. Up to date Col. Cunningham has had no reply to his letter. Why?

Another question is being generally asked: "Did Marshall Bullitt fight certain interests that, by some, were considered inimical to the city's welfare until he became the retained attorney of a man with money to burn, but who never lets it get near the fire until the occasion offered? Is it not true that Marshall Bullitt threatened to bring those two and so on (and he mentioned the names of two energetic and wealthy business men) to their knees, but quit fighting when he got a retainer from another company that was just as good? Mr. Bullitt can give the facts to the daily papers and he can give them leave to print and publish them. Will he?

Now the Kentucky Irish American is not fighting the Republican party, nor Mr. Bullitt, but Marshall Bullitt, and apparently wants to bear the brunt of the fighting. Has he set a precedent in quitting fights for law and order by becoming the paid attorney of the opponents of law and order? Is he the Foo Bah of the present city administration, who sticks to the skirts of Mayor Grinstead while the latter is looking, but motions to the opposition to come closer to the man that can be insulted behind his back with both hands out?

Many members of the General Council, and they are all Republicans, look askance upon the new redistricting ordinance. One of its committees brought in a report that was apparently acceptable to all heads of departments, Mayor Grinstead and his cabinet. Much to the surprise of the committee the report was sidetracked for one offered by Alex Barrett, of the Board of Public Works, and W. Marshall Bullitt, of the Board of Public Safety. It was an ordinance germandering the whole city so that negro domination would prevail in every ward.

You have read of the new annexation ordinance that has passed one board of the General Council. By its terms the Jockey Club track becomes part of the city. If it becomes a law W. Marshall Bullitt, Chairman of the Board of Public Safety, will hold the whip hand at the race course. Sheriff Scholl will not have a look in—that is if there is any dictating to be done. The question is will it pass the other board.

The Republicans are still salary grabbing, although you will not be surprised with stories about it in the daily papers. Bills were introduced in the House of Representatives this week to raise the salary of the Prosecuting Attorney to \$5,000. One of these bills cuts the salary of the Bullitt of the Police Court to \$1,200. Bullitt Roberts, the incumbent, has been for years a recognized labor leader. The Republicans want to increase the expense of the police court \$3,000 a year, but the workingman gets none of the benefit. Did you vote for Grinstead, honest now? And then there is that gas business. Who is responsible for that? The city's stock in the gas plant is worth \$1,000,000. The city's last dividend was something like \$67,000. Mayor Grinstead does not oppose the sale of the city's stock. There is something rotten somewhere and a scandal worse than attended the attempted sale of the Louisville Water Company, wherein the Big Seven were concerned, is hinted at. One can only await developments.

## MANY PLANS

Are Being Made For the Increase of Mackin's Membership.

Mackin Council's members are unusually well pleased with the report made by Grand Secretary Owen Canty, of Frankfort, to the Grand Directors last Sunday, and on Tuesday night they did not hesitate to give voice to their enthusiasm. It was the best report ever received from a Grand Secretary. President Robert T. Burke returned from Lebanon and gave an account of his visit to De France Council and what had been accomplished. It was determined to give a smoke-out on Tuesday night, and the Secretary was authorized to notify all the members.

Quite a number of entertaining talks were made, but all members were limited to five-minute speeches, and several valuable suggestions were made. It was determined to hold a big initiation March 24. As an inducement to secure new members it was decided to allow each member a month's dues for every new application that was approved. With this as an incentive it is believed that Mackin's next class will be a large one.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Lawler Murphy, widow of John Murphy, died at the residence of A. B. Finley, Wednesday afternoon. The funeral took place from Sacred Heart church yesterday morning.

The funeral of Charles Callan, who died at the home of his son-in-law, William Bobzlen, 2500 Amber street, Sunday afternoon, took place from St. George's church Tuesday morning. The deceased was sixty years old and highly esteemed.

Joseph Fallahay, well and favorably known in the West End, died at his home, 1815 Griffiths avenue, Monday morning. Death resulted from an aggravated attack of grip. The deceased was thirty-four years old, and was prominent in labor union circles. His mother, four sisters and two brothers survive him. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Wednesday morning.

Miss Mary Catherine Horn, one of Jeffersonville's brightest girls, died at her home, 701 West Broadway, in that city, Saturday afternoon. She had been ill for almost a year and suffered from a complication of diseases. During her long illness Miss Horn was patient to a wonderful degree and her great amiability in her last days made the parting from her family and friends all the harder. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horn. The funeral took place from St. Augustine's church Monday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Eiling died at her home, 902 East Madison street, early Wednesday morning. Death resulted from rheumatism, which attacked her heart. The deceased was born in Germany, sixty-nine years ago. Her husband, Henry Eiling, is an employee of the O. K. Stove and Range Company. Five children survive her. Of these are sons, Rev. Father Bernard Eiling, of Michigan; Henry Eiling, of the firm of Volk & Michael, and Frank Eiling, an employee of J. Bacon & Sons. Two daughters also survive. Her funeral took place from St. Martin's church this morning.

## FATHER STAFFORD MEMORIAL.

A memorial in honor of the late Father Stafford was held at Chase's Theater, Washington, D. C., last Sunday night. Vice President Fairbanks and Senator Beveridge were the principal speakers. The memorial was well attended and each speaker pronounced a eulogium on the dead orator and priest.

## TELLS TRUTH.

Big American Daily Newspaper Gives Facts to the Public.

Correspondent Quotes Figures to Show How Ireland Is Overtaxed.

Cattle Driving Outrages, He Declares, Are Much Overdrawn.

## WHITE GLOVES FOR THE JUDGES

Another New York daily paper, the World, has seen the folly of reign-of-terror stories from Ireland, and through its correspondent, W. P. McLaughlin, calls attention to the American people to some of the abuses that exist in Ireland at the present time. He says in part: Ireland suffers considerably from the effects of blatherish "communist" who rushed across the Channel by English newspapers to write long and harrowing articles on the conditions existing there. The idea is to show that the Irish are a shiftless and vicious race. Sometimes American correspondents do the same. They all follow the same defined routine. They go into the most poverty-stricken districts; they picture the wretchedness of the most hopelessly poor old peasant men and women and they photograph a gloomy, tumble-down old thatched cabin. All of this is dish up later in their papers as typical of Ireland and the Irish. If wretchedness or misery is sought as a subject to regale their readers those correspondents do not have to leave Ireland or Liverpool or Manchester. And pictures of want and poverty can be found in the most prosperous of our American cities.

In eleven of the Assize circuits in Ireland during last November the judges were presented by their respective Grand Jurors with pairs of white gloves, emblematic of the fact that no felonious crime was upon the calendar. In many of the circuits one or two cases of simple assault were to be tried. It was the knowledge of the judges that the crimeless country under the sun that drew forth from the conservative Earl of Dudley, in the House of Lords last Monday, the following remarkable statement in answer to the Jingo clamor for coercion: "The leaders of the present Liberal Government are not going far enough in the conciliatory methods to please me. The policy of coercion would mean war to the knife, and in the long run it would make the governing of Ireland impossible. The only real solution of the Irish question is to be found in the prompt, consistent remedying of admitted grievances, and such a policy would gain the adherence and support of a majority of the people."

Referring to the same subject in the House of Commons, Irish Secretary Birrell refused to put the crimes act into operation. He said: "The Government proposes to continue its present policy of trying to gain the good will of the Irish people. The reason for the crime-raiding and other crimes was disappointed hopes, and it is my opinion that there never will be peace and content in Ireland until the untenanted lands have been divided among the people. The Government wants to compulsory powers to break up the untenanted lands, but the landlords are holding out for unreasonably high prices."

Nearly every visitor to Ireland gives the country from a different angle. They are those who through long years of residence in America return to the "Old Sod" with the hope of finding a land, in some measure, as progressive and as contented as they had pictured in their dreams. Of course they are disappointed. The moment they land on the wharf at Queenstown. They find the strange, dull quietness of the place and its surroundings a stinging shock. It wakes them from the pleasant reverie in which they hoped to see the busy throng of a happy people and the clatter and bustle of the wheels of national wealth and the employment of the brawn and sinew of the island. The disappointment is accentuated in Cork, where the numerous rabble groups of idle men along the quays tell their story of lack of labor and consequent lack of the wherewithal that means decent homes and decent lives.

Mr. McLaughlin also quotes statistics from other countries showing that while the people of Sweden are taxed per head per annum \$8.37; Denmark, \$8.12; Norway, \$8; Switzerland, \$7.75; Roumania, \$6; Greece, \$5.75; the people of Ireland are taxed at the rate of \$10.31 a head. Out of the revenue thus raised in that distressed country no portion is expended on the maintenance of an Irish government, civil service, consular service, army or navy. There is no direct method of estimating the amount of money that drifts from Ireland to the pockets of the absentee landlords, but it reaches into the millions—most of which is expended in questionable haunts in Paris or on the roulette layouts in Monte Carlo. So that while there are big idle balances in the banks there are also enormous drains constantly taking away from the resources of the people.

What a wonderful little country it is to stand such a drain! What a plodding, delving, digging and sturdy race the Irish must be to be able to meet this situation year after year, century after century! Doesn't it impress one more than ever with the overwhelming realization that,

despite what the preachers of moderation may say, Ireland is a country worth fighting for?

## LAID LOW.

Popular Contractor Pays the Penalty of All Flesh.

Expressions of sorrow were heard in every Catholic parish in the city last Sunday when the word was passed around that John King, the well known contractor and financier, had passed into eternity during the early morning hours. He had been in poor health for several years past, but had only been seriously ill one week and yielded to a complication of ailments. He came to Louisville when a mere youth and arose from the position of common laborer to one of eminence in the contracting and financial world.

Mr. King was a native of the County Galway, Ireland, and was fifty-eight years old. He was only nine years old when his parents moved to America and settled in Lockport, N. Y. His majority had not been attained when the ambitious youth came to Louisville and worked in the quarries in the eastern part of this city. Industrious and painstaking, he was soon made a foreman. Later he was engaged as a superintendent by the big contracting firm of Mason, Hoge & Company, of Frankfort. His knowledge, untiring energy and general ability forced his employers to take him into partnership. He was a member of the company for twenty-five years and until he retired from its active management three years ago. During his active management of the big contracting firm's affairs he supervised the construction of the Louisville & Nashville tunnel at Ridge Top, Tenn., and also the great Chicago drainage canal.

Mr. King saved his money and invested it carefully in the purchase of his death he was a Director in the Commercial Bank of Louisville and the State National Bank of Frankfort. He was also interested in several other banks in the State. Mr. King was always a practical Catholic, and was affiliated with the St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Hibernians and the Catholic Knights of America. For a number of years he had lived in a handsome home at 1121 West Jefferson street. His wife and the following children survive him: Mrs. James Short, Miss Margaret and Miss Evelyn King, and Messrs. Thomas A., Charles L., A. Claiborne and Harry King. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Monday morning. The pallbearers were Daniel P. Murphy, Patrick Moran, D. X. Murphy, Michael Moran, Michael Lally, James McCue, W. F. Danbridge, Charles Hoge, H. B. Hanger, R. L. Mason, Frank Chinn, Clint McClarty, Edward J. O'Brien, Patrick Walsh, A. M. Almstedt and Sam P. Jones.

## GRAND SERMON

On Apparition of Lourdes Refutes Present Day Materialists.

St. Philip Neri's church, at Floyd and Woodbine streets, was crowded Tuesday night by devout Catholics of every section of Louisville, who desired to do honor to the Blessed Virgin in celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her apparition at Lourdes to the Blessed Bernadette. The celebration began at 9 o'clock with the celebration of a solemn Levitical mass. Rev. Father Ackerman, pastor of St. Philip's, was celebrant of the mass, while Rev. Father Raffo was deacon, and Rev. Father Bachmann sub-deacon. The music of the mass was the plain chant, beautifully interpreted by the children of St. Philip's parochial school, under the direction of Rev. Father Cyril Van der Pite.

Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock, of the Cathedral, preached the sermon, which was his best, as he always is when recounting the glories of Mary, and in plain but graphic language interpreted the message that our Blessed Mother sought to convey to the mind of the nineteenth century and twentieth centuries. After telling the simple story of the life of Bernadette, daughter of the humble French miller, and of the subsequent apparitions and the miraculous flow of water from the grotto, he showed how the materialists of that period sought in every way to show that the girl was a fool and was deluded. He told of the tests made by skeptical scientists, who doubted the miracle, but who in the end had to admit that the age of miracles was not past. Even some Catholics were skeptical at first, but in the end acknowledged that the grotto of Lourdes was a place of great holiness.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the mass and all left St. Philip's feeling better for the honor paid the one who declared to Bernadette: "I am the Immaculate Conception."

## TIMELY ADVICE.

His Grace Archbishop Messmer, of Milwaukee, has made a wise suggestion in regard to the restriction of immigration. He wants every immigrant to come provided with a certificate of good character from his home in the old world. "The test for reading and writing is not enough," says the Archbishop. "Many of the criminal class can read and write, but steps should be taken to keep out the criminal class, and I believe a certificate of good character would meet the requirement."

## LIBRARY FOR SEMINARY.

The Catholics of Milwaukee are preparing to erect a library for St. Francis' Seminary to cost \$30,000. It will be used for library purposes alone. Later a large and handsome gymnasium will be erected.

## THOUGHTFUL

Was Address Delivered at Catholic Federation Thursday Night.

Attorney Autsin E. Walsh Tells Why Catholic Press Exists.

Extolled Bishop England as the Founder of Work in America.

## SENTINEL OF ADVANCEMENT.

The Federation of Catholic Societies of Jefferson County held its regular February meeting at the Catholic Woman's Club Thursday night under most auspicious circumstances. President Newton G. Rogers was in the chair and expressed his gratification at the attendance and general interest shown. After the regular routine business was disposed of under the auspices of Mackin Council, Y. M. I., and the principal feature of the evening was an address on "The Catholic Press of America" by Attorney Austin E. Walsh.

In opening his remarks Mr. Walsh said there were so many subjects that came under the head of Catholic Federation that he had determined to limit his discourse to the great sentinel of truth that, standing in the front rank of advance thought, announces to the church and her host of friends the approach of the enemy. This great sentinel is nothing less than the Catholic press. Since the art of writing and printing has been known to man it has played an important part in the affairs and advancement of the world. The progress of the press has been the progress of civilization. But as in religion there are two classes, Catholics and non-Catholics, so in journalism there are two classes, Catholic and non-Catholic journals. The latter ever since their existence have seemed to take delight in attacking and vilifying the Catholic church. It is this very injustice which has called into being and has stimulated the wonderful progress of the Catholic press.

Catholic journalism in the United States, said Mr. Walsh, was founded by one of the most illustrious of the many Irishmen whose names adorn the historic pages of the land of their adoption, the Right Rev. John England, the first Catholic Bishop of Charleston, South Carolina. The speaker detailed how, in 1821, Bishop England established in Charleston "The Catholic Miscellany," the first Catholic paper published in the United States. The Bishop announced its object as follows: "The simple exposition and maintenance of the doctrine of the Roman Catholic church, in exhibiting which its conductors are led to hope that many sensible persons will be astonished to find that they have imputed to Catholics doctrines which the Catholic church has formally condemned, and imagined they were contradicting Catholics when they held Catholic doctrines themselves."

Mr. Walsh showed how Bishop England continued for twenty years to enlighten the people through his pen, although he neglected none of his active duties as Bishop, which carried him over both North and South Carolina and Georgia. He found the church comparatively defenseless, but he soon rendered it a dangerous task to her enemies to abuse or vilify her, and many who ventured on this mode of warfare were glad to retreat from the field before the crushing weapons of his logic, erudition and eloquence. The example of Bishop England was followed by Bishops, priests and laymen in Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Bishop Fenwick, Father John Power, George Pepper, John Boyle O'Reilly, Patrick Donohue, James Jeffers, Roche, James A. MacMasters and Patrick Valentine Hickey, all came in for favorable mention. In closing his address Mr. Walsh said:

The Catholic press is engaged in teaching the world the great truth that religion is not a department of life, but is co-equal and co-extensive with life; that it is interwoven with every human action and every thought; that it is not a form of life, but is the underlying principle or basis upon which all life is founded; that only insofar as man acts upon this principle and builds the superstructure in accordance with this principle is life beautiful; that only insofar as civil government is based upon this principle is it secure; that only insofar as science and art are engaged in elucidating this principle are they truly beneficial to man. In short, the Catholic press of today is engaged in teaching the world that every action, every thought, every motion of man is direct bearing upon religion and should be born, continued and completed in accordance with the principles of religion.

## PATRICK BOHAN'S DEATH.

Patrick Bohan, seventy-seven years old, died at the home of his son, William J. Bohan, 218 E. Burnett avenue, Thursday morning. His funeral took place from St. Mary Magdalen's church yesterday morning. He is survived by sons, William J., John, Patrick and Thomas. The last named is Grand Knight of Louisville Council, Knights of Columbus. Mr. Bohan was a native of Ireland, but the greater part of his life in this country.



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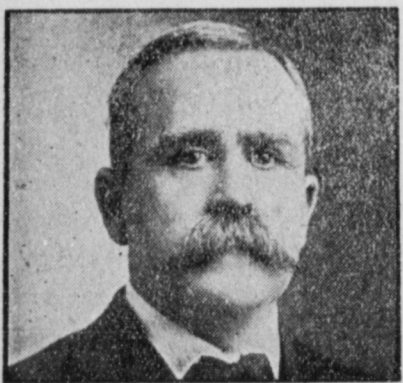
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**HIT AT KENTUCKY.**  
Capital Is Not Safe Where  
Reprisals Are Being  
Taken.

It would appear that President Roosevelt had Kentucky in mind when he referred to reprisals in certain States. He says: "The time has come for the strict supervision of these great corporations and the limitation of their stock and bond issues under some proper public official. It will make for conservatism and strengthen the companies doing a legitimate business, and eliminate, let us hope, those which are merely speculative in character and organized simply to catch the unsuspecting or credulous investor. Corporations have come in our business world to remain for all time. Corporate methods are the most satisfactory for business purposes in many cases. Every business or enterprise honestly incorporated should be protected, and the public made to feel confidence in its corporate organization. Capital invested in corporations must be as free from wrongful attack as that invested by individuals, and the State should do everything to foster and protect invested corporate capital and encourage the public in giving it support and confidence. Nothing will do so much to achieve this desirable result as proper supervision and reasonable control over stock and bond issues, so that overcapitalization will be prevented and the people may know when they buy a share of stock or a bond \* \* \* that the name of the State upon it stands as a guarantee that there is value behind it and reasonable safety in its purchase. The act must make it clear that the intent of the supervision by the Commissioner is not for the purpose of striking at corporate organization or invested corporate capital, but rather to recognize and protect existing conditions and insure greater safeguards for the future. Capital does not go into a State where reprisals are taken or vested interests are injured; it comes only where wise, conservative, safe treatment is assured, and it should be our policy to encourage and secure corporate rights and the best interests of stock and bond holders committed to our legal care."

**SURPRISE JUBILEE.**  
As Col. Joseph P. McGinn describes it, his friends descended like a wolf on the fold upon his domiciliary edifice, 515 West Chestnut street, Friday night of last week, and indulged in a celebration of the silver wedding of Col. and Mrs. McGinn. Among those present were Misses Anna, Alice and Florence Schrader, Agnes McGinn, Anna Presser, Gertrude and Mary McGinn, Master George Schrader; Messrs. James Nabon, G. Bernard McGinn, Andrew Connell and Messrs. and Mesdames John J. McGinn, George B. Schrage, Henry Presser, Carl Hollenbach and Mrs. A. D. Biel. The presents were numerous and handsome. Col. McGinn is prominent in Hibernian and Catholic Knights of America circles.

**EUCHE AND SOCIAL.**  
Many handsome prizes have been donated for the euche to be given under the auspices of the Clifton-Crescent Club, at the Belmont Club house, 1573 Story avenue, on the evening of Thursday, February 20. The euche is to be given for the most worthy and charitable cause. All of the people in Crescent Hill and Clifton are interested in the event and promise to make it a success. They invite their friends from all over the city to come and be entertained on that occasion.

**AWAY FOR RELIEF.**  
The Rev. Father Patrick Griffin, formerly assistant priest at Holy Trinity church, New Albany, but now assigned to other duties in Indianapolis, will leave for Denver next week with a view to recuperate his health. He recently submitted to an operation at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth's Hospital in this city, and was discharged as convalescent this week. He spent several hours in New Albany Wednesday evening with parishioners. His speedy restoration to good health is the prayer of all his friends.

**RESPECT FOR EMPLOYE.**  
Timothy Whelan, seventy years old, died at his home in Cannellton, Ind., last Sunday, and on Tuesday the Indiana Cotton Mills, where he had been employed for fifty years, closed down and the officers and employees attended the funeral services at St. Michael's church. Mr. Whelan was a native of Ireland, but spent the greater part of his life in Cannellton. He was well read and an excellent conversationalist. His wife died a week previous, and the shock caused his hasty demise.

**ILLUSTRATED LECTURE.**  
An illustrated lecture, under the auspices of the Knights of St. Michael Commandery, will be given in their hall, Seventeenth and Southgate streets, at 8 o'clock on the evening of Thursday, February 20. "Wheat and Flour" is to be the subject, and it will be ably handled. In these days, when the whole world is clamoring for pure food, it is the duty of everyone to know how the "staff of life" is prepared.

**ENTER RELIGIOUS LIFE.**  
Two young men will receive the habit of the Passionists at Sacred Heart Retreat, on the Newberg road, at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The young men who were chosen to enter upon a religious life are Fred Riss, of Covington, Ky., and George Seiserman, of Philadelphia. Rev. Father Wilfred Avery, C. P., will officiate at the ceremonies and will preach an appropriate sermon.

**AWARDED BIG CONTRACT.**  
Schleiman & Bosse, the well known Louisville hatmakers, have been awarded the contract for equipping the police department with helmets and caps for the summer season. The contract is a handsome one, but Schleiman & Bosse can deliver the goods just as they can make the best prices. The helmets and caps are to be delivered May 1.

**SOCIETY DIRECTORY.**  
A. O. H.  
DIVISION 1.  
Meets on the Second and Fourth Friday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—John M. Mulloy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lawler.  
Recording Secretary—Thomas Keenan, Jr.  
Recording Sec.—Thos. Keenan, Jr.  
Financial Secretary—P. J. Cusick.  
Treasurer—Charles J. Finnegan.

DIVISION 2.  
Meets on the First and Third Friday Evenings of Each Month.  
President—Con J. Ford.  
Vice President—Dan McKenna.  
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.  
Recording Secretary—Joseph T. Lynch.  
Financial Secretary—J. T. Keaney.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—James Sayers.  
Sentinel—William Nash.

DIVISION 3.  
Meets First and Third Thursday Evenings Each Month, Seventeenth and Main Streets.  
President—Patrick T. Sullivan.  
Vice President—Martin Sheehan.  
Recording Secretary—L. J. Mackey.  
Financial Secretary—J. G. Heaslon.  
Treasurer—Daniel J. Dougherty.  
Sentinel—Thomas Noon.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Patrick Begley.

DIVISION 4.  
Meets Second and Fourth Mondays. Bertrand Hall, Sixth Street.  
President—John H. Hennessy.  
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.  
Financial Secretary—William J. Connelly.  
Recording Secretary—Frank P. Burke.  
Treasurer—Harry Brady.  
Sentinel—Michael McDermott.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—John Doolan.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.  
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday Each Month at Pfau's Hall.  
President—John Kinney.  
Vice President—John G. Cole.  
Treasurer—Bernard A. Coll.  
Recording Secretary—P. O'Brien.  
Financial Secretary—Chas. Roberts.  
Sentinel—Timothy D. Kenney.  
Marshal—William Dorsey, Jr.  
Sergeant-at-Arms—Bernard Coyle.

**Y. M. I.**  
MACKIN COUNCIL, 203.  
Meets Tuesday Evenings at Club House, 530 Twenty-sixth Street.  
President—Robert T. Burke.  
First Vice President—Frank Lanan.  
Second Vice President—Samuel Robertson.  
Recording Secretary—Austin E. Walsh.  
Corresponding Secretary—Thomas Bachman.  
Financial Secretary—Frank G. Adams.  
Treasurer—Dan Weber.  
Marshal—A. Andriotti.  
Inside Sentinel—Patrick Duddy.

**MEETING OF IMPORTANCE.**  
The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America will meet in regular session at St. Mary's Hall, Eighth street, near Grayson, next Friday night. Matters of importance are to be discussed and a full attendance of delegates is desired. Several leading members of the order are expected to announce plans for increasing interest in the order during the forthcoming summer, as well as for a series of entertainments.

**PREPARES FOR MARTYRDOM.**  
There recently arrived in this country from Antwerp, Vincent Maslin, a graduate of the University of Louvain, who is soon to be ordained priest, and will then go to Molokai to devote his life to the Lepers, as did Father Damien. He belongs to the Order of the Sacred Heart, and is only twenty-two years old. His father and mother bade him good bye at Antwerp and gave him their blessing.

**HINTS ON STYLE.**  
Tricorne hats are coming in again. Nattier blue is becoming one of the favorite hues. For evening wear many little toques are made entirely of gold or silver lace. Many pretty tailored gowns are made of the soft cotton velvet that is called "frantel."

A pretty stripe is in light blue. Nile green and pearl, the latter stripe being the widest. Springlike silks shimmer already in the shop windows, and checks and stripes are both prominent. Handsome crepe veils with border edges of beautiful hand embroidery now belong in mourning millinery. Stripes are rather wide, and they will, it is said, be made up as to wind diagonally around the figure. Nelgee suques of knitted wool are almost unsurpassed for novelty as well as for their delightful warmth.

Circular skirts seamed up the middle of the front are being turned out in all the great French couturiers. Petticoats no longer "stand out;" under the new French gowns they must drop as limply around the feet as chiffon. The check is larger than the pin checks of other years, on the new silks, and mostly it is in two tones of the same color.

The full hat crown has not gone out, and in net or tulle with a wide velvet brim and immense velvet roses for trimming it is piquant. One of the fashion straws which show which way the wind will blow next summer is a fascinating little cretanne jacket, fastened on the breast with one large button, and from that opening to show a white muslin blouse.

The cutaway coat is the garment having the greatest popularity for walking and afternoon suits at this hour. In tailor makes that are beginning to drift into the stores under the title of "advance spring" models these are in the first favor.

**KEEPS STOVE CLEAN.**  
Take an old soft cloth, dampened with gasoline, and rub over stove after cooking. It will remove every particle of grease and you will be able to keep your stove in fine shape.

**MAN AND PRESS.**  
Corrupt Men and Bought  
Newspapers Get  
Theirs.

No words were mined by Theodore Roosevelt in denouncing methods of corruption by rich men and subsidized newspapers. Read what he says: "Under no circumstances would we countenance attacks upon law-abiding property, or do ought but condemn those who hold up rich men as being evil men because of their riches. On the contrary, our whole effort is to insist upon conduct, and neither wealth nor property nor any other class distinction, as being the proper standards by which to judge the actions of men. For the honest man of great wealth we have a hearty regard, just as we have a hearty regard for the honest politician and honest newspaper. But part of the movement to uphold honesty must be a movement to frown on dishonesty. We attack only the corrupt men of wealth, who find in the purchased politician the most efficient instrument of corruption and in the purchased newspaper the most efficient defender of corruption. Our main quarrel is not with these agents and representatives of the interest. They devote their chief power from the great offenders who stand behind them. They are but puppets who move as the strings are pulled. It is not the puppets, but the strong cunning men and the mighty forces working for evil behind and through the puppets, with whom we have to deal. We seek to control law-defying wealth; in the first place to prevent its doing dire evil to the republic, and in the next place to avoid the vindictive and dreadful reaction which, if left uncontrolled, is certain in the end to arouse. Sweeping attacks upon all property, upon all men of means, without regard to whether they do well or ill, would sound the death-knell of the republic; and such attacks become inevitable if decent citizens permit those rich men whose lives are corrupt and evil to dominate in swollen pride, unchecked and unhindered, over the destinies of this country. We act in no vindictive spirit, and we are not respecters of persons. If a labor union does wrong, we oppose it as firmly as we oppose a corporation which does wrong; and we stand equally stoutly for the rights of the man of wealth and for the rights of the wage-worker. We seek to protect the property of every man who acts honestly, of every corporation that represents wealth honestly accumulated and honestly used. We seek to stop wrongdoing, and we desire to punish the wrongdoers only so far as is necessary to achieve this end."

**BLESSED LIFE CLOSED.**  
Full of years and blessed by the knowledge that five of her nine living children had entered upon a religious life, Mrs. Isabelle Spalding, seventy years old, died at her home in Bardstown last Monday morning. She was a native of Kentucky and was related by marriage to the Right Rev. John Lancaster Spalding, Bishop of Peoria, Ill. The deceased was the wife of W. G. Spalding, a wealthy merchant of Bardstown. The children that survive her are Rev. Father Harry Spalding, Vice President of Marquette College, Milwaukee; Sisters Dolores and Josephine, of Holy R-sary Academy, Louisville; Sisters Mary Bernard and Rose, of Spalding, Neb.; T. A. Spalding, Mesdames G. M. Talbot, W. M. Smith and Ed Smith, all of Bardstown. The funeral services were held at St. Joseph's church at Bardstown on Wednesday.

**NEW CATHOLIC ENTERPRISE.**  
Daughters of the Faith, a philanthropic organization of Catholic women, has leased a fine story building at Seventy-eighth and Madison avenue, New York City, and expects to establish a home for Catholic girls in the near future. It will be similar to the Catholic Woman's Club of Louisville, but on a more elaborate scale. The Rev. William O'Brien, pastor of the Church of the Gesu in New York, supervised the meetings of New York women at which the conferences were held that led to the establishment of the new home. The idea is to bring all Christian women into closer touch with Catholic social ideals.

**HE CAN COME.**  
The New York World says: "Viscount Powerscourt, who has just resigned his position as Comptroller of the Lord Lieutenant's Household and is going to America, is a splendid, soldierly-looking man, who stands six-foot-four. He will be twenty-eight next July. On his succession to the role of the country over on account of his physique."

**APPRECIATE CHEAP RATE.**  
Besides the members of the Louisville bowling teams who will go to Cincinnati next week to attend the American Bowling Congress, many Louisville people not interested in the game will take advantage of the cheap rate offered by the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad. Of course the Cincinnati people will really entertain their guests. Many Louisville ladies are interested in the tournament, for the reason that more handsome prizes are offered this year than ever before.

**CATHOLIC FEDERATION.**  
The Catholic Federation will hold its regularly monthly meeting at the Catholic Woman's Club, Walnut street, between Third and Fourth, Thursday night. Plans for the new year are to be discussed and a full attendance is desired. One of Louisville's well known orators will deliver an address on a Catholic topic.

**TRINITY'S NEXT DANCE.**  
Trinity Council, Y. M. I., will give its next dance Wednesday evening, February 12. The present series of dances have proven to be the most popular in Trinity's history. The

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The Sisters of Mercy, of Jeffersonville, Ind., own and manage a private hospital for the care and treatment of insane and epileptic patients. Both male and female patients are admitted. Rates very reasonable. For further particulars apply to  
**MOTHER MARY REGIN,**  
NURSE HOSPITAL,  
Sparks Avenue, Jeffersonville, Ind.

club house will be appropriately decorated for the occasion. As usual a splendid band will be in attendance. The committee arranging for the dance is made up as follows: V. K. Ecker, James B. Kelly, Andrew Kiefer, Bernard H. Morthorst, Henry Beckman, Frank Brigman and Lee Wine.

**ACCEPTS STATUE.**  
The Sheridan Statue Commission has approved and accepted the model of the statue of Gen. Philip Sheridan, which is to be ornamented Sheridan Circle, Twenty-third street and Massachusetts avenue, Washington, D. C. The commission is made up of Secretary Taft, Gen. Henry C. Corbin and Gen. Michael V. Sheridan, a brother of Gen. Philip Sheridan. The sculptor is already at work upon the large model, so that the complete statue may be ready for erection early next autumn.

**PRIEST MADE MAJOR.**  
Rev. Edward H. Fitzgerald, Chaplain of the Twenty-second Infantry, U. S. A., has been promoted from the grade of Captain to that of Major. A Chaplain, whose service is unusual, is entitled under the law to such a promotion. Few officers are more popular with the soldier boys than Major Fitzgerald.

An interesting departure in styles is the change in embroidery. New designs are daring, some of them being taken directly from rugs and even from stained glass windows.

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## END OF SEASON'S SLAUGHTER SALE

Men's Fancy Stiff Bosom Shirts, Regular 89c  
\$2 and \$1.50 qualityMen's Fancy Vests Regular \$3.50  
and \$4 quality \$2.50

## Men's Suits and Overcoats

\$5, \$7.5, \$9.75, \$11.75, \$15.75, \$19.75

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Vice Pres. & Treas.H. M. WOLTRING,  
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## HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing  
the Past Week—General  
News Notes.

Division 2 held a well attended meeting last night.

Division 1 will meet next Friday and a full attendance is desired.

The Jeffersonville division held quite an interesting meeting Tuesday night.

Judge Patrick T. Sullivan presided over a splendid meeting of Division 3 Thursday night.

Hereafter the County Board will hold all its sessions at Bertrand Hall.

With its present officers the Ladies' Auxiliary expects great results this year.

Great interest centers in the forthcoming visit of National Organizer Slattery.

Another big batch of applications are expected to be presented to Division 4 Monday evening.

Following the installation of its officers Division 10 of Rochester, N. Y., entertained its members with a banquet.

Interest in the Marching Club is growing from day to day and it is expected the aggregate membership will reach 300.

Fourteen new members were initiated into the Ladies' Auxiliary at Milford, N. H., in connection with the installation of officers.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will unite with their brother Hibernians in both the spiritual celebration of St. Patrick's day and the subsequent banquet.

Division 7 of Manchester, N. H., has organized a drum corps containing sixteen pieces, and attended the fair of their Nashua brethren last week. This division has now 350 members.

Mrs. Dan Dougherty and her co-workers on the committee arranging for the euchar and dance to be given by the Ladies' Auxiliary on Wednesday, February 19, promise pleasant surprises for all who attend.

"Pay for your own plate" is the slogan for the banquet to be held at the Louisville Hotel March 17. Every Hibernian is expected to take his wife, mother, sisters, daughters and sweethearts on the same terms.

Minnesota State officers of the order visited the divisions at Elkton and Flandreau, South Dakota, two weeks ago and were given a royal welcome. At each reception a prize was championed, while other clergy delivered addresses outlining the benefits to be received from membership in the order.

The anniversary of St. Brigid, the patroness of Ireland, was religiously and patriotically celebrated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Rhode Island last Sunday and Monday. The celebration was solemn with solemn vespers and a sermon by Rev. Father Lowmyer at St. Joseph's church, Pawtucket, and was followed by a banquet at the Wellington in Providence on Monday night. Among those invited by the State organization were President Roosevelt, Gov. James Higgins, Cardinal Gibbons, Archbishop O'Connell and Bishop Harkins.

## LONG SUFFERER.

Mrs. Margaret E. Cruise is  
Victim of Chronic  
Bronchitis.

As quietly as she lived, so died Mrs. Margaret Emma Cruise at the home of her son, Charles J. Cruise, 315 East College street, Tuesday morning. Death resulted from chronic bronchitis, from which she had long been a sufferer. Suffering from that disease during the past ten years, she made no murmur or complaint. Her whole mind seemed bent on accomplishing the will of her Lord and Saviour.

Mrs. Cruise was born in England seventy-two years ago, but came to America with her parents when quite young. She was the daughter of Richard Cobbin, who settled in Philadelphia more than a quarter of a century ago. Her parents were wealthy and traveled extensively before they decided to make America their home. Later she married Charles L. Cruise, who died in 1892. In 1878, after the last epidemic of yellow fever in Memphis, the Cruise family removed to Louisville and have since made this city their home. Her son, Charles J. Cruise, editor and publisher of the Kentucky Elk, one sister, a nun in Germany, and Alfred Cobbin, a brother engaged in goldsmithing in Philadelphia, survive her. It would be hard to find a better expression for her than to say that she was charity personified. Every newspaperman in Louisville who knows and appreciates Charley Cruise can sympathize with him in his loss. The funeral took place from St. Mary Magdalen's church Thursday morning.

## RATHER QUEER RULING.

Patrolman John Hepp, one of the bravest officers on the police force and a former member of the United States Life saving crew, was tried in the Police Court on the charge of killing Jack Britt. The evidence was to the effect that Britt, a negro desperado, with several cutting and shooting scrapes to his record, was advancing on Hepp with a knife, when the policeman fired in self-defense. The shooting occurred Christmas day and Britt died a day later. Although the evidence of self-defense was conclusive Judge J. Wheeler McGee held Hepp to answer to the grand

jury in the sum of \$5,000. It has happened that negro toughs would be dismissed for murder in this court, but a policeman in the performance of his duty gets the worst of it. Frank McGrath furnished bond for Patrolman Hepp.

## DEDICATION TOMORROW.

The new Holy Trinity Church, on Kentucky street near Dupuy, will be formally dedicated at 9.30 o'clock tomorrow. The Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, Vicar General of the diocese will officiate at the dedication and will celebrate the high mass that follows. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father A. J. Thome, pastor of St. Vincent de Paul's church. The various statues will be blessed in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. These ceremonies will be followed by a sermon and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

## RECENT DEATHS.

Mrs. Mary Meehan Shelley, widow of Martin Shelley, died at her home, 3856 Grand boulevard, Tuesday evening, and her funeral took place from St. Charles' church Friday morning. Mrs. Shelley was eighty-one years old and a devout Catholic.

The sympathy of St. Louis Bertrand's parish goes out to Mrs. Mary Keady, of 617 Magnolia avenue, whose last son, James M. Keady, died of pneumonia Tuesday evening. The deceased was twenty years old and an exemplary young man. His funeral took place from St. Louis Bertrand's church Thursday morning.

Andrew O'Connell, a native of Ireland, and seventy years old, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Gilhooly, 122 Bullitt street, Wednesday afternoon and was buried from the Cathedral of the Assumption Friday morning. The deceased was an old resident of Louisville and was esteemed by all river men.

Death entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Payne, 707 Twenty-seventh street, last Sunday morning and robbed them of their beloved son, Robert Lee Payne, sixteen years old. The funeral took place from St. Cecilia's church Tuesday morning. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of many friends in their deep grief.

Mrs. Mary E. Baker, the beloved wife of August Baker, died at the family residence, 3307 Pfanz avenue, Monday morning. The funeral took place from the Church of Our Lady Wednesday morning. Mrs. Baker was highly esteemed in the community in which she lived, and for the bereaved husband there is widespread sympathy.

Miss Addie Spanyer, fifteen years old, succumbed to an acute attack of gastritis combined with rheumatism at her home, 804 Hancock street, Monday morning. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Spanyer and was a most lovable young girl. Besides her parents' several brothers and sisters mourn her death. The funeral took place from St. Boniface's church Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Mary Russell, an old resident of New Albany, died at her home in that city Tuesday night as the result of a stroke of paralysis suffered the Saturday previous. The deceased was born in Ireland eighty-four years ago, but had spent the greater part of her life in New Albany. She was the widow of John Russell, an old and respected citizen of the same town. The following children survive her: Mrs. Mary Connell and James Russell, of New Albany, and Edward Russell, of Chicago. Her funeral took place from Holy Trinity church, of which she was a devout member, Friday morning.

Michael Carey, a veteran stone cutter, died at the home of his niece, Miss Rosa Conroy, 523 Twenty-sixth street, Tuesday morning. The deceased was born in Ireland sixty-two years ago, but had spent the greater part of his life in Louisville. Her whole mind seemed bent on accomplishing the will of her Lord and Saviour.

Mrs. Mary B. Shea, one of the oldest and best known members of Holy Trinity church, New Albany, died at her home in that city Monday. She had been ill only a few days and suffered from the grip. The deceased was seventy-two years old and was the widow of John Shea. For many years she had lived at 419 East Fifth street. Three daughters, Misses Maggie and Catherine and Mrs. Anthony Monahan, survive her. The funeral took place from Holy Trinity church. The deceased was an aunt of Chief of Detectives Thomas Maher, of the Louisville police department.

William Clare, sixty-five years old, and for half a century a native of Louisville, died at his home, 1705 Magazine street, Friday morning of last week, and the requiem mass over his remains was celebrated at Sacred Heart church Monday morning. Mr. Clare was born in Queen's county, Ireland, but had lived in Louisville for more than half a century. For many years he was employed as a machinist in the L. and N. shops and was respected by employers as well as fellow workmen. He was a member of the St. Vincent Paul Society and of Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. Mr. Clare is survived by the following children: Matthew, Thomas, James, Edward, Will and Miss Mollie Clare and Mrs. Katie Curry and Mrs. Nellie Lewis.

## IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of  
the Recent Events Culled  
From Exchanges.

Daniel Vaughan has been appointed Rate Collector for Limerick District, No. 2.

Cornelius O'Connell has been re-elected a director of the Cork and Muskerry Railway.

Charles O'Connell, a former Fenian and prominent in the '67 movement, died recently in Cork.

Thomas T. Scanlon, for the past eleven years clerk at the Killmallock post-office, has been transferred on promotion to Clonmel.

Maurice Kavanagh has been voted the unanimous choice of the people of County Carlow to represent them in Parliament.

His Lordship, Bishop McHugh, of Derry, officiated at the funeral of the Rev. Father Patrick McKane, parish priest at Bomeray, County Tyrone.

Mrs. McGrath's millinery store in Youghal was destroyed by fire despite the effort of the fire brigade and a regiment of soldiers to save it.

Hon. C. J. Dolan, who represents North Leitrim in Parliament, resigned to stand for re-election as a test of the Sinn Fein policy among his constituents.

James O'Connor, a prominent member of the Gaelic League, has been elected to succeed his father, the late Arthur O'Connor, as a member of the Cellbridge Board of Guardians.

A bacon factory has been established at Cappaghin and the neighboring farmers are greatly pleased with the new establishment, which was originated by Richard Henry Keane.

Constable Charles O'Reilly, of Athlery, has been presented with a testimonial by the Royal Humane Society for the saving of the life of P. L. Broderick, who was rescued from drowning at Salthill last summer.

The Estates Commissioners have offered to provide a new holding near Castlerea for Mrs. Mary Durkan, an evicted tenant, who is at present living in the United States. She has accepted the offer and will return home.

Rate Collector Patrick Moran and Constable Charles Gray rescued Mrs. Mary Butler from being burned to death near Castlerea. Her house collapsed and she was pinioned beneath the debris. Then the ruins took fire.

The Right Rev. Dr. O'Callaghan, Bishop of Cork, officiated at the consecration of a memorial altar to the noted Dominican orator, Father Thomas Burke. The altar is erected in St. Mary's church, Tallaght, and is made of the white Sicilian and Galway black marble.

## VOICE IS SILENCED.

Sweet Singer of Ireland  
Met an Untimely  
Death.

The American stage lost a star and Ireland one of her sweetest singers when Denis O'Sullivan passed away at a hospital in Columbus, Ohio, last Saturday. He was operated upon for appendicitis Thursday and gangrene developed almost immediately. The end came shortly after 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The remains were sent to New York Saturday afternoon and were accompanied by the bereaved widow and members of the company of which O'Sullivan was the head.

Six weeks ago Mr. Sullivan and his company came to America from Ireland with "his new play," "Peggy Macree." It had made a hit in Dublin, where they have the most discerning and critical audiences in the world. He chose Chicago as the first city in which to exploit his new drama, and from the start met with success. He then set out for a tour of the country and was to have appeared in Louisville at an early date. Death overtook him in the zenith of success.

Denis O'Sullivan was born in San Francisco forty-two years ago. An American by birth, he was Irish in everything else. He had not attained his majority before he went to Ireland to conduct a farther study of music. Irish music was his passion. From Ireland he went to Italy and completed his musical studies there. The melodies of Ireland permeated every fibre of his body. He wanted them to be given to the world. He wanted Ireland to take her stand as a nation in the world musically as in the world politically. Several times he returned to the United States, once as a member of Francis Wilson's company in "The Toreador," and again in the title role of "Shamus O'Brien."

This time he came to America with a romantic Irish drama, "Peggy Macree," that gave him ample opportunity to display his versatility as an actor and a vocalist. Everything was in his favor when his career was suddenly cut short by death.

## MONUMENT TO RANDALL.

It is proposed by Georgians to erect in Augusta, by popular subscription, a monument to James R. Randall, author of "Maryland, My Maryland," who died there recently. The form of the monument will depend largely on the amount of money contributed.

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